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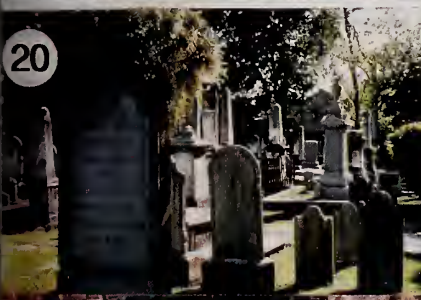
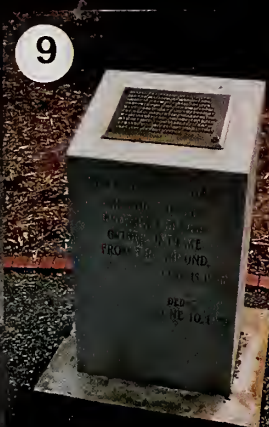
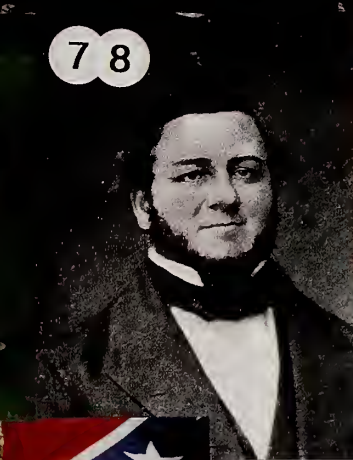
A JEWISH TOUR OF
THE CAROLINAS

THE LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHAPEL HILL



THE COLLECTION OF
NORTH CAROLINIANA
PRESENTED BY
Elizabeth and
Walter J. Klein

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Preface

You can tell a Jewish traveler by the way he checks into a hotel room, unpacks and automatically skims the local phonebook for Jewish names and places.

His sense of history takes him to the nearest synagogue, where he looks for familiar names on the memorial plaques. His optimism shows when he sits down in a kosher restaurant and hopes to bump into a friend of a friend.

When he looks at his U.S. map, he may be wise enough to discover the Carolinas, where Jewish population is generally enjoying healthy growth. Yet to thousands of Jewish travelers the Carolinas are unfamiliar territory. Motorists speed from New York to Florida, stop overnight at South of the Border, and are greeted in Miami with two questions: "So which way did you come?" and "How long did it take you?"

This modest publication may change all that.

Within the 85,829 square miles of these two states lie treasures for Jews of all ages, persuasions and personalities. Many of the following 54 destinations come as refreshing surprises even to Jewish people born and living in North and South Carolina.

There are unbelievable stories (try #32), touching spots (#46), surprises (#35) and oddities (#52-54). You can find places where Jews gave to the communities they loved and places where communities honored the Jews they loved.

When you opt to see all or most of these destinations, think about at least two days each in Charlotte and Charleston. Then drive the corridors from Charleston to Wilmington and from Raleigh to Winston-Salem. Finally, cover the mountains from Blowing Rock to Asheville and on to the Spartanburg area.

Many Jewish travelers collect temples. They do not feel complete unless they look inside the houses of worship in the cities they are visiting. They would do well in the Carolinas. For the first time all Carolina synagogues are listed together here, and all are worth a visit any day of the week. They contain religious, historic, sentimental, educational and art objects to delight the soul.

And friends.

A Jewish Tour of the Carolinas

THE CHARLOTTE REGION

FIFTY-FOUR ACRES OF JUDAISM

1. Unique in America: within the Charlotte city limits is a 54-acre Jewish campus called *Shalom Park* devoted to worship, education, health, sports, research, art and entertainment for Charlotte's eight thousand Jews and a great number of non-Jewish members. Home of Temple Beth El, the Carolinas' largest congregation; Temple Israel, Jewish Community Center, Carolina Agency for Jewish Education and other organizations. CAJE has generated more than 100 interview videos of Charlotte Jews and other priceless resources used for research. 5007 Providence Road, Charlotte. Open 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Monday-Thursday 6am-9:30pm. Friday 6am-5pm. Saturday 12 noon-6pm. Sunday 8am-6pm. Phone 704-366-5007.

NORTH CAROLINA BLUMENTHAL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

2. North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center is a regional arts and entertainment complex. The five-level, 177,000 square foot center features two theaters and is the home of the region's opera, symphony, repertory, community concert and choral organizations. Named for the Blumenthal family, the leading Jewish name in the Charlotte area. Situated at the center of downtown Charlotte, 130 North Tryon street. Box office phone 704-372-1000.

WHERE HARRY GOLDEN WROTE ALL HIS BOOKS

3. The last home of Harry Golden, author of *Only in America* and 19 other bestselling books, columnist, speaker and publisher of *The Carolina Israelite*, stands at the corner of East 8th street and Hawthorne Lane in Charlotte. From his legendary rocking chair in this and two other neighborhood houses, Golden developed a world reputation as humorist, social satirist and fearless champion of black rights.

THE JEW WHO LED THOUSANDS OF VETERANS

4. A large obelisk stands today in uptown Charlotte that was unveiled in 1898 by a large convention of veterans headed by Louis Leon. The monument honors the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775, and the Charlotte men who died in the American Revolution. Outside the front entrance of the Mecklenburg County Courthouse, Trade and Alexander streets.

ANNUAL JEWISH FESTIVAL

5. The Charlotte Jewish community stages an annual spring festival called *L'Chaim Charlotte*. The 1,100 families of the Jewish Community Center present an outdoor bazaar featuring Jewish music, dance, art, exhibits, educational booths representing 20 organizations, synagogue tours and Israeli and ethnic foods. 4,500 attend. Mid-May Sunday, noon to 6pm.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS PARK

6. Arthur Goodman Memorial Park provides 21 acres of football, baseball, softball and soccer facilities for more than a thousand Charlotte-area youngsters. Made possible by donations of land by Katherine Goodman in memory of her husband, Arthur, civic leader, state house representative and founder of Temple Beth El. In Matthews at 93489 Matthews-Weddington road.

JUDAH BENJAMIN TWICE REMEMBERED

7. Plaque at 227 South Tryon Street in Charlotte honors Judah Philip Benjamin, second only to President Jefferson Davis in leading the Confederacy. He was Secretary of State, Attorney General and Secretary of War. This was the site of the home of Abram Weil, Benjamin's friend, where he stayed after the surrender just before he escaped to England.

8. Another plaque nearby at 700 North Tryon Street marks the house where President Jefferson Davis, Judah Benjamin and the Confederate cabinet held their final meetings April 22-26, 1865.

SIX MILLION REMEMBERED

9. Holocaust Square memorializes the Six Million lost in World War II Europe. On an island at the junction of Dilworth Road and East Morehead Street in Charlotte.

THE CHURCH WITH THE STARS OF DAVID

10. St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 115 West 7th Street in downtown Charlotte bears two large stars of David over its entrance. According to its warden, the church was thereby acknowledging that Christianity was built on the foundation of Judaism.

SAM WITTKOWSKY STILL LOOKS OVER CHARLOTTE

11. Within Elmwood Cemetery, a historic Charlotte city landmark, lies the imposing hilltop grave of Samuel Wittkowsky, 1835-1911. He was a civic leader and close friend of Governor Zebulon B. Vance, who took his speech, *The Scattered Nation*, about the Jewish people, to audiences throughout America. Wittkowsky was the first elected president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, helped found and was first Master of Excelsior #261, North Carolina's largest Masonic lodge, helped found the Charlotte Country Club, served as city alderman and founded the South's first building and loan firm. Of 11 Charlotte Jewish volunteers in the Confederate army, six were boys Wittkowsky had hired from New York to staff his dry goods store. Cemetery open dawn to dusk year around. 700 West 6th Street.

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GIT. ELIZABETH d. WALTER J. KLEIN

THE RINTELS HOUSE

12. The home of Jacob Rintels on Queens Road in Charlotte is the best example of a restored historic Jewish home in the Carolinas. The Italianate style house was built in 1874 on West Trade Street and was moved to 1700 Queens Road in 1916. Rintels and wife Bessie Wallace Rintels were one of nine Jewish families living in Charlotte in 1850. Both are buried in Hebrew cemetery.

WHERE THE FAMOUS ARE BURIED IN CHARLOTTE

13. A number of Jewish Confederate officers and enlisted men are buried in Hebrew Cemetery, McCall Street, Charlotte. They include Captain Julius Roessler, First Lieutenant E. B. Cohen and Corporal Louis Leon, author of a famous Civil War diary. Their graves are often marked with Confederate flags by veterans' groups. Also buried here are author Harry Golden, peach king Moses Richter, financier Dannie Heineman and Elizabeth Cohen, daughter of Aaron Cohen, a volunteer in George Washington's army.

DANNIE HEINEMAN'S MEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER

14. Heineman Medical Research Center is located at Carolinas Medical Center, 1001 Blythe Boulevard in Charlotte. It was established by Dannie N. Heineman, 1872-1962, world-renowned financier and benefactor, born in an apartment where the Marriott Hotel City Center now stands at Trade and Tryon streets. The center is the focus of research in cardiovascular diseases, improvement in patient care and development of surgical techniques.

BLUMENTHAL CANCER CENTER

15. Also at Carolinas Medical Center is Blumenthal Cancer Center, serving the Carolinas region with care teams dedicated to breast, gynecology, gastrointestinal, lung, pediatric, head and neck, pain management, rehabilitation, stem cell transplantation, bone and soft tissue, melanoma, immunotherapy, brain, genitourinary and cancer risk assessment fields.

LEVINE MUSEUM OF THE NEW SOUTH

16. This unique new museum brings to life the period from 1877 to the present in Charlotte and its 13 surrounding counties. Visitors experience hands-on exhibits, oral histories, cotton harvesting, early days of radio, desegregation cartoons, photojournalism. Named for Leon Levine, head of 3,000-store Family Dollar Stores, and his wife Sandra. 324 North College Street. Open 11am-5pm Tuesday-Saturday. \$2 general, \$1 seniors and students.

THE CCDS LEVINE CENTER

17. Another Levine family landmark is the administration building of Charlotte Country Day School, the city's largest private school at 1440 Carmel Road.

THE CHARLESTON REGION

CRADLE OF REFORM

18. Beth Elohim congregation in Charleston is the birthplace of Reform Judaism in America and the oldest surviving Reform congregation in the world. Its members have been eminent leaders in the city, state and nation. Among them: Moses Lindo, who helped develop cultivation of indigo, and Joseph Levy, the first Jewish military officer in America. The present beautiful Greek Revival temple at 90 Hasell Street was built in 1840. The congregation began as a Sephardi group in 1749. George Washington wrote, "May the same temporal and eternal blessings which you implore for me rest upon your Congregation..." Guided tours 10-12am Monday-Friday. Services Friday 8:15pm, Saturday 11am.

WHERE JUDAH BENJAMIN WENT TO SCHOOL

19. Judah Philip Benjamin attended the Hebrew Orphan Society school as a boy. The building still stands at 88 Broad Street. High on the front is a Hebrew inscription. The house of Judah Benjamin's father can be seen nearby at 35 Broad Street.

PRE-REVOLUTION CEMETERY ON COMING STREET

20. The Beth Elohim Coming Street cemetery is the largest pre-Revolutionary Jewish cemetery in America. The congregation's first rabbi, Moses Cohen, was the first person buried here, in 1762. Bernard Baruch's great grandfather, Rabbi Hartwig Cohen, is one of several other Beth Elohim rabbis here. Other noteworthy persons at this site are nine Charleston Jews who took part in the American Revolution, six who fought in the War of 1812, eight of the 180 Charleston Jews who fought in the Civil War, and all of the four Jewish Masons who helped found the Scottish Rite in 1801. 189 Coming street. Call Temple Beth Elohim 843-723-1090 for guided tour.

GEORGE GERSHWIN COMPOSED HERE

21. A three-story house at 89-91 Church Street in Charleston was the model for Catfish Row, the centerpiece of *Porgy and Bess*. George Gershwin wrote the opera while living in Folly Beach.

HENRIETTA SZOLD IN THE CHURCH WINDOW

22. Hadassah founder Henrietta Szold is shown teaching arithmetic to Jewish children in a stained glass window at Grace Episcopal Church, 98 Wentworth Street, in Charleston. It is part of the Women's Window displaying biblical and contemporary female leaders.

BURIED WHERE HE WAS SCALPED

23. Francis Salvador was killed and scalped by Tory-led Indians while on a defense mission near the Keowee River. He was the first Jew to hold an important elective office in South Carolina and the first Carolina Jew to die in the cause of American liberty. A memorial plaque can be seen on a wall in Charleston's Washington Park next to City Hall downtown.

STAR OF DAVID SHINES IN MAGNOLIA GARDENS

24. In Magnolia Gardens biblical plants are arranged as a Star of David. A statue of the boy David stands in the center of pomegranates, palms, olives and papyrus. 8am-dusk, 365 days a year. Admission charge. Highway 61 10 miles outside Charleston.

CHARLESTON COMMUNITY CENTER

25. Israeli entertainers, lectures, health club, sports facilities and events for seniors and singles draw Charleston Jews to 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Boulevard. Call 843-571-6565 for schedules. Next door is the Sherman House, built to house Jews and non-Jews with special needs.

BETH ELOHIM ARCHIVES

26. The history of Charleston Jewry is beautifully documented with ceremonial objects, records, paintings and photographs at the Beth Elohim Archives Museum, 86 Hasell Street.

THE COASTAL CORRIDOR

AS YOU DRIVE FROM PLACE TO PLACE

27. Noted Jewish citizens are recognized on Carolina highways and bridges. As you motor on I-77 near Columbia you see interchanges named for Hyman Rubin and Isadore Lurie. And as you enter Georgetown from the south, you cross a great bridge named for Sylvan Rosen. In Charleston Raoul Wallenberg Boulevard honors the Swedish diplomat who rescued more Jews than any other individual or institution in Nazi-occupied Europe.

BERNARD BARUCH'S HOME

28. Bernard Baruch, adviser to all American presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin Roosevelt, owned the 17,500-acre Hobcaw Barony as his winter home from 1907 to 1965. Here he entertained President Franklin and Ms. Eleanor Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, General George Marshall, authors Jack London and H. G. Wells, LIFE publishers Henry and Clare Luce, and many other world-famous dignitaries. Visitor Center is 1 mile north of Georgetown, SC, on US 17. Hours 10am-5pm Monday-Friday. 3-hour tours by appointment.

KAMINSKI HOUSE MUSEUM

29. The Kaminski House Museum is a gorgeous pre-revolutionary landmark at 1003 Front street in Historic Georgetown, SC. It was named for Harold Kaminski, former owner of the home and mayor who served in both world wars. It houses a collection of fine antiques dating from the 15th century. Tours Monday-Saturday 10am-4pm. Adult \$5, children 2-6 \$2, younger children free.

A LOVELY OLD CEMETERY

30. The old Jewish cemetery in Georgetown, SC, is not to be missed. It is the second oldest in the state, incomparable in beauty, charm and serenity. In the Historic Georgetown section.

OLDEST SYNAGOGUE IN NORTH CAROLINA

31. Historic Temple of Israel was established in 1872 as the state's first Jewish house of worship when Wilmington was its largest city. The structure was built in 1875, featuring Moorish style and twin towers painted gold. On Southeast corner of Market and 4th streets. Services 8pm Fridays.

JEWISH REFUGEE FARMERS IN VAN EEDEN

32. The incredible story is true: a Wilmington Episcopalian, Hugh MacRae, and a Nyack, NY, Jew, Dr. Alvin Johnson, partnered to save European Jews in 1939. They obligated themselves to give North Carolina farming jobs to all the Jews they could save. When visas were halted, the flow ended. But 50 to 60 adults and children made it safely. They attended Reform services faithfully in Wilmington. Most survive today. Winslow Wilkings and his son John farm the land now. They live in a new house to which two of the original Jewish houses have been appended. Van Eeden lies 4 miles north of Burgaw in Pender County, NC. From Burgaw take US 117 north, left on #1347, right on #1315.

THE RALEIGH-WINSTON-SALEM CORRIDOR

ZEB VANCE STANDS IN FRONT OF THE CAPITOL

33. A massive monument and statue of Zebulon Baird Vance, the governor who championed the Jewish people, greet visitors to the North Carolina state capitol in the center of downtown Raleigh.

JUDAIC ART COLLECTION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF ART

34. The NC state art museum has assembled an array of historic and contemporary pulpit, life cycle and holiday objects funded by Carolina Jewish and non-Jewish families, businesses and institutions. Free admission. Tuesday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-6. 2110 Blue Ridge road, Raleigh.

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNDER TERRY SANFORD

35. When Terry Sanford became its president, Duke University wiped out its Jewish admissions quota and its Jewish enrollment increased from a handful to one-third of the student body. Sanford is buried in Duke Chapel. Duke hosts a chair in Jewish studies and maintains Jewish archives. East and west campuses are both near Main street, US business route 70, in downtown Durham.

WORLD TEXTILE LEADER

36. The world's largest maker of denim textiles for blue jeans is Cone Mills, founded in 1891 by Moses and Ceasar (sic) Cone in New York. They invested in three mills in Greensboro and soon controlled a large share of the Southern cotton industry. Today they employ 6,016 in the Carolinas making denim for all the famous jeans brands. During World War II Herman Cone leased 512 acres in Greensboro to the U.S. that became the Overseas Replacement Depot with 30,000 soldiers, many of whom settled here. Visit the stunning new Cone Mills world headquarters at 3101 North Elm street in Greensboro.

THREE MOSES CONE HOSPITALS

37. The Moses Cone Health System has built a world reputation in oncology, cardiology, neuroscience, trauma, primary angioplasty and women's care. Its cluster of three hospitals at 1200 Elm street in Greensboro contain 986 beds. A gift from Bertha Cone to honor her husband.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME AND FAIR OAKS

38. This rolling 115-acre estate overlooks the Yadkin river near Winston-Salem, NC. An elegant mansion offers kosher meals to nursing home and retirement home residents of all faiths and races. Travelers welcome 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Free tours Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm. 7870 Fair Oaks Drive, Clemmons, NC.

THE MOUNTAIN CORRIDOR

THE 3,500-ACRE CONE GIFT TO THE NATIONAL PARKS

39. Moses H. Cone Memorial Park includes 3,500 acres of gorgeous mountain property. On it are 25 miles of trails and the original Cone mansion containing exhibits of mountain crafts assembled by the Southern Highland Craft Guild. You can watch live demonstrations by mountain crafts people. Admission free. Open 7 days a week 9am-6pm May-October, 9am-4pm April, November-December. At milepost 294 on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Blowing Rock, NC.

WILDACRES RETREAT

40. Wildacres mountaintop retreat is devoted to interfaith and Jewish events in a stunning setting. Site of countless annual assemblies of religious and professional groups with nationally known guest speakers. Campus includes theater, dormitory, lounge, art and mineral exhibits, trails, dining hall, recreation facilities. Just off the Blue Ridge Parkway south of Little Switzerland, NC near Gooch Gap and Wildacres Tunnel. Visitors welcome; advance notice needed.

TWO MONUMENTS TO THE JEWS' BEST FRIEND

41. The center of Asheville, NC, is dominated by an immense monument to Zebulon Baird Vance, NC governor, army major, U.S. senator and Charlotte attorney. Considered best friend of Jewish people in Carolinas in 19th century. For decades B'nai B'rith and United Daughters of the Confederacy conducted annual services at this monument. Broadway and Patton Avenue.

42. Vance's birthplace is now a NC State historic park displaying the reconstructed pioneer homestead where he grew up. Outbuildings include loom house, spring house, toolshed, smokehouse, corn crib and slave cabin. You can see the desk where Vance wrote *The Scattered Nation* about the Jewish people, and the gold-handled cane given him by the Jewish youth of Wilmington, NC in 1874. Picnic facilities on grounds. From Asheville drive 12 miles on US 23 north to Weaverville and then to 911 Reams Creek Road. April-October: Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm. November-March: Tuesday-Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-4pm. Free admission.

ASHEVILLE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

43. This mountain city calls itself the smallest in the U.S. to support a JCC. The new 18,000 square foot facility includes social hall-gymnasium, 25-meter outdoor pool, kitchen, pre-school wing and multi-purpose rooms. A van brings children from four schools daily. Programs serve all ages with religious, social, sports, educational and arts activities. Just north of downtown on corner of Charlotte and Hillside streets.

CAMP JUDEA

44. Five hundred Jewish children 8 to 17 enjoy fun and experiential education each summer at this Hadassah-owned mountain camp. Cabins, dining hall, softball, soccer, lake, 25-meter pool, roller hockey rink, horses/stables and auditorium. Open daily mid-June to August. 4 miles from Hendersonville, NC, on US 23 east.

HINDA HONIGMAN MUSIC LIBRARY

45. Brevard Music Center offers visitors a delightful music camp in the NC mountains with frequent concerts, noted guest artists and fine musicians. The music library contains orchestra, band and opera scores, and archives of performances dating from 1960. Named to honor Hinda Honigman, past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Free admission to visitors; small fees for concerts. Open late June to mid-August. 1000 Probart street, Brevard, NC.

SMALL TOWNS, BIG HEARTS

46. Possibly the thing the Carolina traveler will remember best is the way Jewish families in small communities contribute to the welfare of their non-Jewish neighbors. In Liberty, SC, population 4,000, a department store owner and accountant named Ralph Sarlin has given his home town its library, public park, post office building and free-loan equipment pool for the disabled. 19 miles west of Greenville, SC, on US 123.

AND BEYOND

THE PEACH KINGS

47. Peach orchards abound in the Carolinas largely due to the marketing genius of Moses Richter, his son and grandsons of Mt. Gilead and Charlotte. Travelers can enjoy peach blossoms in March and April and harvesting from mid-May to mid-September in these areas:

North Carolina--The south-central region near the town of Candor.

South Carolina--Aiken, Saluda, Edgefield, Gaffney, Inman, Spartanburg, McBee and Allendale. At least 20,000 acres are devoted to peach growing in the two Carolinas.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

48. The countless tourists who visit South of the Border each year know--or know about--Alan Schafer, the Dillon County boy who grew his 1950 beer joint into the biggest tourist magnet in South Carolina. The indescribable complex includes a 300-room motor hotel, six restaurants, 14 gift shops and 2 casinos on a 500-acre spread with 800 employees. Junction of I-95, US 301 and US 501 on the NC-SC border. Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

THE CAMDEN COMMUNITY

49. Camden's Jewish community dates from 1788. Temple Beth El on Lyttleton street can seat 60 but only 25 remain to worship there and then only on the High Holy Days. The jewel of a Spanish mission style Reform temple began as a Catholic church. Bernard Baruch's mother started a sabbath school in 1880. The famed house where Bernard Baruch was born was torn down to make room for a church parking lot. A historical marker remains at 1201 Broad street.

THE CAMDEN HOSPITALS

50. Bernard Baruch's father was Surgeon General of the Confederate Army, recognized for his specialty of hydrotherapy. In his honor Bernard made large donations to the establishment and expansion of the original Camden hospital. The long-term unit of today's Kershaw County Medical Center is named for A. Sam Karesh, Camden merchant. Haile and Roberts streets.

SOLOMON BLATT CONTINUES TO GIVE

51. Sol Blatt served South Carolina as its beloved, all-powerful, long-time speaker of the house. He gave his state park its recreation center for the handicapped. Near the entrance to 307-acre Barnwell State Park, Route 3, Blackville, SC. Open dawn to dusk daily. Free admission.

PALESTINE, JERUSALEM AND JEWS QUARTER ISLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

52, 53 and 54. For the curious traveler, North Carolina has Palestine, a community five miles north of Albemarle where five roads meet. It has Jews Quarter Island, a 2½-mile peninsula in southeast Currituck County that is used as a hunting lodge. And it has Jerusalem, a former community in south Davie County. Its church is still there on US 601 in Mocksville.

Houses of Worship in the Carolinas

REFORM

Congregation Beth HaTephila, 43 North Liberty Street, Asheville, NC
Boone Jewish Community, c/o Unitarian Fellowship, 381 East King Street, Boone, NC
Beth Shalom, Box 5161, Cary, NC
Judea Reform Congregation, 2115 Cornwallis Road, Chapel Hill, NC
Temple Beth El, 5101 Providence Road, Charlotte, NC
Temple Emanuel, 320 South Street, Gastonia, NC
Temple Oheb Shalom, Box 2063, Goldsboro, NC
Temple Emanuel, 713 North Greene Street, Greensboro, NC
Temple Beth Shalom Hickory Center, 4360 North Center Street, Hickory, NC
Temple Israel, Box 1292, Kinston, NC
Temple B'nai Sholem, 505 Middle Street, New Bern, NC
Temple Beth Or, 5315 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, NC
Temple Beth El, 838 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC
Temple Emanu-el, Eighth and Sycamore Streets, Weldon, NC
Temple of Israel, Fourth and Market Streets, Wilmington, NC
Congregation Emanuel, 201 Oakwood Drive, Winston-Salem, NC
Congregation of Adas Yeshurun, 154 Greenville Street NW, Aiken, SC
Temple B'Nai Israel, Oakland Avenue, Anderson, SC
Temple Beth El, Lyttleton Street, Camden, SC
Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim, 86 Hasell Street, Charleston, SC
Tree of Life Congregation, 6719 North Trenholm Road, Columbia, SC
Beth Israel Congregation, 316 Park Avenue, Florence, SC
Temple Beth Elohim, Box 557, Georgetown, SC
Temple of Israel, 400 Spring Forest Road, Greenville, SC
Congregation Beth Yam, Box 22973, Hilton Head Island, Hilton Head, SC
Temple B'nai Israel, 146 Heywood Avenue, Spartanburg, SC
Temple Sinai, 11 Church Street, Sumter, SC

CONSERVATIVE

Beth Israel Synagogue, 229 Murdoch Avenue, Asheville, NC
Temple Israel, 4901 Providence Road, Charlotte, NC
Beth El, 1004 Watts Street, Durham, NC
Beth El Conservative Synagogue, 1108 Monmouth Avenue, Durham, NC
Beth Israel, 2204 Morgantown Road, Fayetteville, NC
Mount Synagogue, c/o St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, Roller Mill Road, Franklin, NC
Beth David Synagogue, 804 Winview Drive, Greensboro, NC
Congregation Bayt Shalom, Box 2713, Greenville, NC
Agudas Israel, North King Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues, Hendersonville, NC
B'nai Israel, 1207 Kensington Drive, High Point, NC
Beth Meyer Synagogue, 504 Newton Road, Raleigh, NC
Beth-El Temple, 838 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC
Temple Israel, 1600 Brenner Avenue, Salisbury, NC
Temple Beth El, 580 West New Hampshire Avenue, Southern Pines, NC
Congregation Emmanuel, 206 North Kelly Street, Statesville, NC
Beth-Israel Center, North Street, Whiteville, NC
B'nai Israel Synagogue, 2601 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC
Beth Jacob, 1833 Academy Street, Winston-Salem, NC
Synagogue Beth Israel, Scott Street, Beaufort, SC
Synagogue Emanu-El, 5 Windsor Drive, Charleston, SC
Synagogue Beth Shalom, 5827 North Trenholm Road, Columbia, SC

Congregation Beth Israel, 425 Summit Drive, Greenville, SC
Temple Beth Or, PO Box 1184, Myrtle Beach, SC
Temple Emanu-el, 406 65th Avenue North, Myrtle Beach, SC

ORTHODOX

Durham Orthodox Kahilla, 1004 Watts Street, Durham, NC (Orthodox Minyan downstairs in Conservative shul)
Congregation Ohr Torah (Jewish Learning Experience), 1008 Minerva Avenue, Durham, NC
Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Congregation, 182 Rutledge Avenue, Charleston, SC
Beth El, North Kings Highway and Calhoun Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC

LUBAVITCH

Chabad of Chapel Hill, 106 Park Place, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Chabad House, 6619 Sardis Road, Charlotte, NC
Congregation Shaari Israel Lubavitch, 7400 Falls of Neuse Road, Raleigh, N C 27615
Chabad House, 6338 Goldbranch Road, Columbia, SC
Chabad House, 2803 North Oak Street, Myrtle Beach, SC

RECONSTRUCTIONIST

Meets at Hillel, 210 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, NC. Call Joan Lenowitz or Leonard Rogoff 919-929-6054

The Hillel Experience

Hillel House, University of North Carolina, 210 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 919-942-4057
Duke Hillel, Duke University Chapel, Box 90974, Durham, NC 27708 919-684-6422
ACM Center, 500 Stirling Street, Greensboro, NC 27412 336-334-4500
NC State University Chaplain's Cooperative Ministry, 1200 Student Center, NCSU, Box 7306, Raleigh, NC 27695 919-515-2414
Citadel Hillel, 182 Rutledge Avenue, Charleston, SC 29403 843-577-6599
College of Charleston Jewish Student Union, Department of History, Charleston, SC 29424 843-953-8030
Clemson University Hillel Student Organization, Department of Finance, 423 Sirrine Hall, Clemson, SC 29634 864-656-3746
University of South Carolina Hillel, 1136 Washington Street, Suite 502, Columbia, SC 29201 803-799-9132

Glatt Kosher Restaurants and Food Markets

Three reliable sources serve glatt kosher foods to communities, visitors and residents in the two Carolinas. In addition, supermarkets in the cities carry kosher frozen, canned and packaged goods. And there are many delis serving and selling kosher-style foods throughout the Carolinas.

CHARLESTON--West Side Restaurant and Market, 1300 Savannah Highway, Charleston, SC, 29407 phone 843-763-9988. Marcie and David Rosenberg, proprietors. Hours: Monday-Thursday 8am-6pm. Friday 8am-3:30pm. Closed shabbat and holidays. Sunday 9am-2pm. International Night every Sunday featuring foods from different countries. Will prepare food for take-out and delivery.

MYRTLE BEACH--Jerusalem Restaurant, 1007 Withers Drive, corner 11th Street North, Myrtle Beach, SC, 29577 phone 843-946-6650. Nina Elmalih, proprietor. Hours: Daily 9:30am-10pm. Fridays 9:30am to 2 hours before sunset. Closed shabbat and holidays. Seats 54 persons; can arrange for up to 100. Will prepare food for take-out and delivery. Caters events.

CHARLOTTE--Kosher Mart and Delicatessen, 3840 East Independence Boulevard, Charlotte, NC, 28205 phone 704-563-8288. Jeffrey Gleiberman, proprietor. Will prepare food for take-out. Seats 10 persons. Hours: Monday-Wednesday 10am-6pm. Thursday 10am-7pm. Friday 10am-3pm. Sunday 10am-3:30pm. Closed shabbat and holidays.

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SYLVAN L. ROSEN
BRIDGE

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THE
SOLOMON BLATT
COMMUNITY CENTER
DEDICATED 1978

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PALESTINE

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UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL



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